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National Jewish Bodies Claim

Sunday Closing Law Passage Helped by Jewish Merchants

By ALFRED K. ALLAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P-O) — A group of leading Jewish merchants played a key role in the adoption of a Sunday closing law that national Jewish organizations condemned.

The organizations called the law "unconstitutional" and "a violation of the separation of church and state."

The merchants said the national Jewish groups were "shedding crocodile tears" for the benefit of "a handful of big Sunday operators." They contended thousands of Jewish merchants are beaten down by this competition and by "those who misinterpret the law as a blue law."

THE LAW was recently adopted in 12 out of 15 New Jersey counties. Sam Brown, the executive director of the New Jersey branch of the American Jewish Congress, told THE POST and OPINION, "The Jewish merchants supported the law as an easy way to stop competition from highway stores open on Sunday. They put business ahead of everything else and joined with the Catholics and Protestants."

The American Jewish Congress opposed the law because it provides no exemption for Saturday Sabbath observers. The Congress was the only Jewish organization mentioned by name in the ad.

ADRIAN UNGER, the president of the New Jersey branch of the AJCongress, said he felt the merchants were "certainly wrong." The law has religious overtones since it forces non-Christians to follow the Christian Sabbath. It's a clear violation of the separation of church and state. The AJCongress revealed to THE POST and OPINION that very soon it will be going into court with a test case to have the whole Sunday Closing Law in the state declared unconstitutional.

A few days before the election the merchants placed an ad in the Atlantic City Jewish Standard urging a "yes" vote by New Jersey voters on applying the Sunday Closing Law in their counties.

The ad was organized by Morris Pesin, a Jersey City businessman active in Jewish affairs, and signed by 50 local merchants. Pesin said "this is an economic, not a religious issue. The law is needed to protect the city merchants who, because of local city and municipal ordinances must close on Sunday while these highway stores can stay open seven days a week. The law has nothing to do with the separation of church and state." Pesin said he sees nothing wrong with the government telling merchants when they should close their stores "when this is necessary," and he also expressed some misgivings about having an exemption in the law for those who follow a Sabbath other than Sunday. "The highway operators would just use such an exemption to stay open on Sunday," he said.

RABBI ZEV SEGAL of Newark called the pressure exerted by the Jewish merchants for the passing of the law "a sad commentary" and said such people "need more Jewish awareness." An exemption bill, supported by Jews throughout the state, failed to pass the New Jersey legislature recently.

Germany Buys More Israeli Guns

BONN (P-O) — West Germany has bought another shipment of Uzi sub-machine guns from Israel. The Uzi was invented by an Israeli army lieutenant, and is generally conceded the finest sub-machine gun made.

News of a previous arms sale to Germany stirred considerable indignation in many quarters, but polls showed 70 per cent of the Israeli populace approved.

Israel Heads Toward Solvency

LONDON (P-O) — Israel is "on the road to solvency," the highly-respected "Financial Times" said, but it must liberalize imports, eliminate featherbedding and restrain too-rapid consumption.

Jewish Committee President Blasted by Klutznick, Prinz For Khrushchev Statement

By GERSHON JACOBSON

NEW YORK (P-O) — A charge by Herbert B. Ehrmann, American Jewish Committee president, that badly-handled public relations was responsible for the failure of national Jewish organizations to meet Premier Khrushchev on his recent American tour was blasted this week.

Phillip Klutznick, head of the Presidents Conference, and Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress, in separate parts of the country berated Ehrmann for his "irresponsible" statement.

KLUTZNICK called Ehrmann's statement "supercilious nonsense" and the "most damaging I have ever seen in my life."

Speaking at the annual B'nai B'rith meeting here, Klutznick gave a day to day review of the Khrushchev affair starting when the story broke in the press up to date.

He said that the representatives of the 21 organizations in the President's Conference felt "just as keenly" the importance of protecting the position of Soviet Jews. Klutznick was referring to allegations made by Ehrmann that the American Jewish Committee is the only group primarily concerned with the welfare of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Klutznick stated ironically that

Ben-Gurion Backs Coalition Move

TEL AVIV (P-O) — Premier Ben-Gurion, flushed with his resounding election victory, said he was willing to govern Israel for the next four years with a coalition of left-wing, right-wing and religious parties.

Even the General Zionists are expected to seek participation in the coalition, hoping this will restore their badly sagging prestige.



Klutznick



Prinz

it is "sheer nonsense for an organization devoted to freedom of the press to say that newsmen cannot go out and get a story."

"A NEW YORK TIMES reporter, a representative of the New York Herald Tribune and also a Jewish reporter who is here now, (He referred to this reporter who was the only newsman present in the room.) got the stories on their own initiative," Klutznick said.

Speaking in San Francisco, Prinz said, "Except for the arrogance implicit in his remarks, it is difficult to understand why the efforts of 21 organizations are called unwise whereas similar efforts by the American Jewish Committee are described as prudent."

PRINZ DECLARED, "The American Jewish Committee while stringing along with us as 'observers' continued their own private interventions." Upset by Ehrmann's statement, Prinz emphatically declared, "I do not consider such behavior to be the platform of integrity from which the American Jewish Committee can comfortably attack other agencies of the Jewish community."

"We do not accept the doctrine of the American Jewish Committee that any organization or group of organizations in the U. S. can unilaterally become

the 'big brothers' of world Jewry. The resentment of North African Jewry against the AJCommittee is a case in point," Prinz said.

PRINZ SAID, "Most sinister are Ehrmann's snide comments on Zionists and Zionism and their role in this affair. If he had in mind the question of the right of Jews to emigrate from Russia let it be said at once that no one pressed for the right of emigration to Israel and that all groups, including the AJCommittee, approved the section of the statement dealing with emigration."

Prinz hit the AJCommittee's insistence that Zionists should not have been included in the delegation that was to have met Khrushchev. He said this would exclude a very substantial portion of American Jewry and its leadership from any role in dealing with international problems affecting Jews. Prinz said some of the most meaningful contacts with Soviet officialdom on the highest levels have been by Zionists. Prinz apparently referred to Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Zionist Organization.

KLUTZNICK declared that no releases or official statements were issued until after Khrushchev left the country. "Even the statement made public after Khrushchev's departure was with the full knowledge and agreement of the American Jewish Committee, who had observers on the ad hoc committee, although they refused to join the unified group," Klutznick declared.

An attempt to get a reaction to Klutznick's comments from the American Jewish Committee was not successful.

Ehrmann made his charges recently at a four-day meeting of the executive committee of the American Jewish Committee in Washington.

Intermarriage Blamed For High Divorce Rate

DENVER (P-O) — A Jewish religious group. He pointed out that mixed marriages add to the burdens of adjustment for wedded bliss.

MRS. SYBIL RENWICK, district court marriage counselor added that "the more differences you eliminate, the more chance you have of a good solid marriage." She laid many mixed marriages to the psychological rebellion against parents or religious teachings.

Psychiatrist Marvin Jaffe had an ABC for happy marriage. A for attention to each other; B for belief in each other and C for consideration for each other.

KAPLAN MAKES CHARGE

Wouk Accused of Ignorance About Judaism

By AARON BEN-PESACH

NEW YORK (P-O) — Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan accused Herman Wouk, author of the best seller, "This Is My God," of ignorance about Judaism and the Bible.

Dr. Kaplan said, "Wouk calls the book 'This Is My God,' because he does not know God and the God of Israel. Wouk reflects a small one third of

Jewish thought, and does not reflect Reform and Conservative thought."

DR. KAPLAN, the founder of Reconstructionism, told an audience at a Trenton Adult Study session that "Conservatism is very much being influenced by Orthodoxy." He said, "the reform movement is moving toward Reconstructionism, with their emphasis on Hebrew and the centrality of Israel in their program."

Dr. Kaplan said the Reconstructionist movement has had more effect on the reform movement than on Conservatism.

HE SAID he proposed that United Synagogue of America, the lay wing of the conservative movement, join the World Zionist Organization, "so that the Conservatives will not make the mistake of the Reform movement." The Conservative movement has a tendency toward Orthodoxy, Dr. Kaplan declared. "We must have a feeling of responsibility for Israel," he stated.

He will also urge the Reform movement to join the WZO. He said, "It is important for the Zionist movement to be identified with religious life."



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Chicago Federation Prexy Apologizes For Remark 'To Hell With the Rabbis'

By CHANA CHAIMOVITZ

CHICAGO (P-O) — In a private letter sent individually to Chicago rabbis, Samuel A. Goldsmith, Jewish Federation of Chicago president, expressed regrets at any irritation they might have felt because of his remark "to hell with the rabbis."

The remark was made public in the Chicago Sentinel by columnist, Dr. George Fox, after an informal private conversation between the two.

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GOLDSMITH charged Dr. Fox has from time to time made unwarranted attacks on the Federation's work and that these attacks provoked Goldsmith to saying "to hell with the rabbis."

The Sentinel further aggravated the situation by lifting the remark out of the article and using it in the headline, Goldsmith said.

Goldsmith pointed to the many ways he showed friendship and co-operation with the rabbis, helping them both financially and otherwise.

IN CONCLUDING he explained that he sent the letter personally to the rabbis because "I have

long since learned that it is decidedly impracticable to try to answer statements made by . . . a hostile publication." He has refused to answer publicly through the Sentinel.

JWV Will Ask End Of Arab Jewish Soldiers Ban

By ALFRED K. ALLAN

NEW YORK (P-O)—The Jewish War Veterans will appeal to President Eisenhower shortly to insist on an end to the Saudi Arabian ban on Jews serving at the Dhahran air base.

This was revealed to The POST and OPINION by Bernard Abrams, the newly elected national commander of the JWV.

Abrams said, "kosher meals should be served to Jewish servicemen who require it, except when this conflicts with training." The military should provide such meals, Abrams said.

ABRAMS had a staunch Orthodox upbringing. But he said, "Orthodox Judaism needs to be brought up to date and made less rigid." Abrams said "many young people are moving toward other segments of Judaism because of Orthodox rigidity and to check trend the Orthodox also need to move with the times." "The Orthodox sidur should be made uniform, the rabbi should announce the page each time on which the prayers are being said and the significance of the prayers should be fully explained, especially to the young people. In fact, I would put the young people right up front in the synagogue and I would encourage them to take a very active part in the activities of the synagogue. I would also have the sidur in both Hebrew and English."

ABRAMS supports current efforts in some Jewish circles to abolish separate seating of men and women in synagogues. "The reason for the separation is no longer valid and families should sit together as this will increase their interest in synagogue life."

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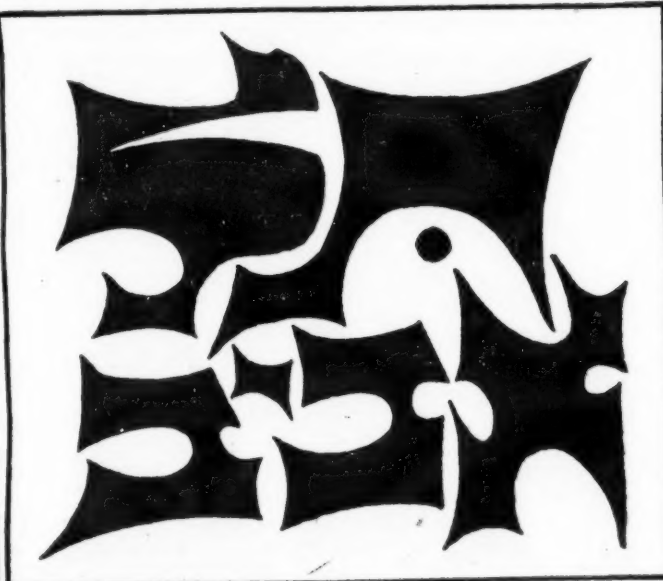
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Restitution Payments Spurs Luxury Buying For Israeli Nazi Victims

JERUSALEM (P-O) — Israeli newspapers are featuring large advertisements extolling new automobiles, tape recorders, washing machines, hi-fi sets and refrigerators.

These ads for luxury goods are being aimed at the thousands of Israelis who are receiving German restitution payments for the crimes committed against them by the Nazis, according to the New York Times' Israel correspondent Seth King.

The Times reports that hundreds of new automobiles, motor scooters and motorcycles race through the streets. For the first time Israeli cities have joined much of the rest of the world in the dilemma of too much traffic and too few parking places, King writes.

The pace of private apartment construction is increasing and prices for even the more modest flats have sharply risen. Real estate prices in Haifa increased more than 30 per cent in the first half of 1959, according to the Times.

ABOUT \$60,000,000 in individual restitution and indemnification payments will be sent to Israelis this year. At least \$250,000,000 more is hoped for here before the West German Government's restitution and indemnification program is finished.

These payments to individuals are separate from the \$70,000,000 in reparations that the Israeli

Government gets annually from Bonn as compensation for the Nazi crimes against the Jewish peoples as a whole.

The influx of large sums of West German marks, which are readily converted to other currencies has raised the standard of living for many Israelis.

THE INDIVIDUAL payments are made for personal injuries, time spent in concentration camps, loss of earning power, loss of professional careers and loss of personal and business property in Germany.

The Israel Government cognizant that the German restitution payments are an inflationary force, allows Israelis to keep only one-third of their payments in foreign currency. The rest must be sold to the Bank of Israel for pounds or invested in government securities at six per cent.

But what an individual does with the one-third left is up to him. The Times states. He can travel abroad. There is a long list of foreign-made products he can import without a special permit.

THE RESTITUTION payments have caused somewhat of a crisis in a number of kibbutzim. Most kibbutzim maintain that a member receiving restitution payments must turn it over to the kibbutz. Rather than do this some kibbutz members have left and gone to the cities.

'Can a Mormon be a Jew?' Debated By California BB Lodge

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (P-O) — The incongruous question "Can a Mormon be a Jew?" was being sharply debated by the San Gabriel, Calif., B'nai B'rith Lodge — because its president has been an elder in the Mormon Church for ten years.

The lodge stormily discussed until 4 a.m. whether Harry Howard, 40, who says he still considers himself a Jew, while at the same time being a Mormon should be expelled from presidency and membership of the lodge.

The San Gabriel Lodge voted 12-6 to expel Howard. Final action on the expulsion order is before the Grand Lodge on appeal, Herb Brin reports in the Heritage.

Howard told Brin: "I don't be-

lieve a conversion took place. I am still a Jew. I am accepting the Jesus story as taught by the Mormons.

"I don't feel I violated my B'nai B'rith oath. I am a Mormon, honestly and sincerely."

Two Los Angeles area rabbis said at the lodge meeting that Howard's position had removed

him from the Jewish faith. They are Conservative Rabbi Charles Steckel and Reform Rabbi Ephraim F. Einhorn.

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Rabbis Spend Too Much Time At Meetings and Dinners: Adler

NEW YORK (P-O) — The American rabbi is doomed to 'spiritual ineffectualness' and 'intellectual sterility' because he spends too much time at meetings and dinners, Rabbi Morris Adler of Detroit writes in the Reconstructionist magazine.

The miles he covers in making hospital calls, pastoral and social visits makes the rabbi one of the most widely-travelled men in the community, Rabbi Adler stated. Added to this are innumerable civic luncheons and gatherings and active participation in Brotherhood Week, Clean-Up Week, Fire Prevention Week and other "weeks" which further cut down

the time left for study and learning.

The well-known Detroit rabbi said that with all this myriad of activities, it is no wonder that the rabbi doesn't read the classic texts or scholarly books but that he finds "time to pursue the daily newspaper and read the best seller which he reviews for his sisterhood."

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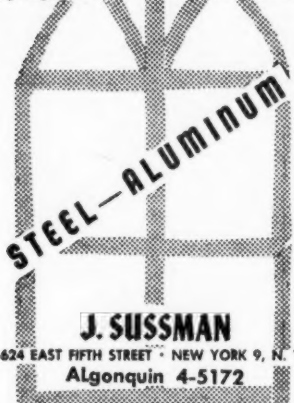
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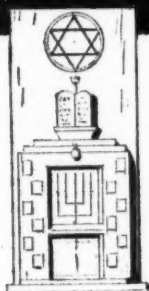
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Minister Calls For Jewish Rights

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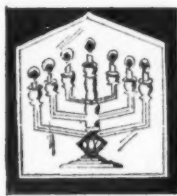
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Exactly how much disability insurance is needed varies with each rabbi. The matter of who

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WHEN SETTING up a program it is also a good idea to allow more than what is barely needed to cover day to day living expenses and set aside some additional income to meet medical expenses. Many rabbis carry hospital and surgical protection in addition to major disability, while others are protected in this respect by a special rider attached to the major disability policy which provides for hospital and surgical care.

Whichever plan is followed, the rabbi should try to arrive at the most satisfactory arrangement whereby his congregation is protected and he is protected as much as possible against financial hardship. As every case is different with respect to a rabbi's

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some facilities on the Sabbath stirred up such heat in the Detroit community that the Detroit Jewish News, which strongly opposed opening the center on Saturday afternoon, came out for a compromise in the interest of community unity.

THE JEWISH News suggested that in view of the tremendous demand for some Sabbath activities that the center permit some cultural programs on Saturday afternoon. The Jewish

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BURNSIDE came to the U. S. from the Bahamas as a youth and began his cooking career in Miami Beach as head fry cook at the Seven Seas restaurant there. During the 10 years he held that job, he learned the rudiments of preparing the dishes which delight the Jewish palate.

In 1928 he came to Atlantic City and took over as head man in the kitchen of the strictly kosher Biltmore hotel. He later performed the same function in the Austin hotel, Ritz-Carlton hotel, St. Charles hotel, Breakers hotel, the Old English House and the Lorraine hotel. He moved to the Chelsea this year

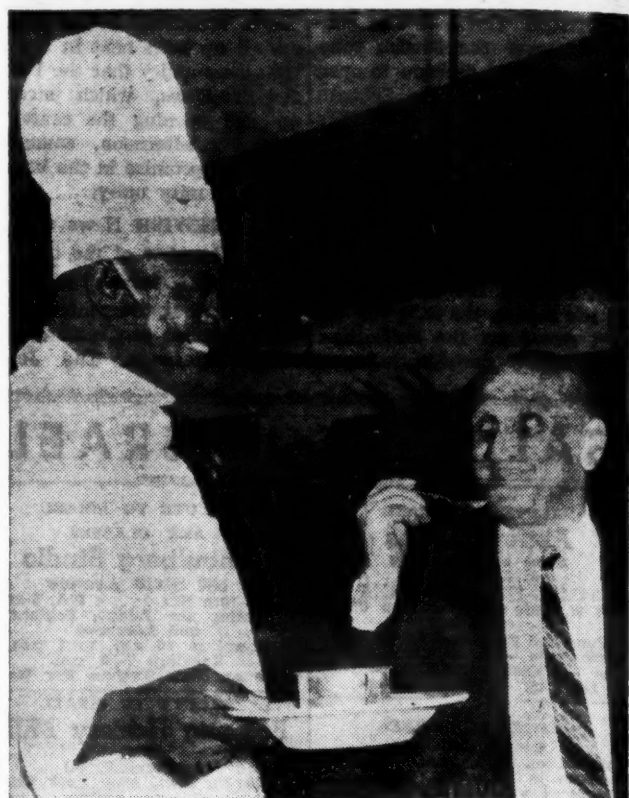
when New Yorker Mel Kaye took over its operation.

ADAM IS noted for his matzo balls, potato latkes, gefilte fish and cheese blintzes.

"No one makes matzo balls the way I do," he told The POST and OPINION.

HE CONFIDED he uses chicken fat, beef fat and eggs and whips the batter like whipped cream, and serves his matzo balls only in chicken consommé.

He's given his recipes to rabbis, and has received the personal commendation of resort Rabbi Moshe Shapiro, president of the Atlantic County Board of Rabbis, and Rabbi Alexander Rosenberg, of New York, chief food administrator of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis.



UMM, DELICIOUS! Chef Adam Burnside, Negro Baptist artiste of the strictly kosher kitchen in Atlantic City's Chelsea Hotel, gives a sample of his "unbeatable" matzo balls to Mashgiah (Kashrut supervisor) Azriel Aisenstadt. (Syd Stoen Photo)

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'Twenty-One' Producer Dan Enright Is an Israeli

By JACOB BAAL-TESHUVA

NEW YORK (P-O)—Dan Enright, producer of the quiz show "Twenty One" on NBC, one of the central figures in the Congressional hearings of the House investigation of TV quiz shows rigging, is a former Israeli, The POST and OPINION learned.

Dan Enright, who's real name is Daniel Ehnreich, came to Israel as a youngster. He was educated at the Tel Aviv Herzlia College. After the establishment of Israel he migrated to the U. S. A. where he became an American citizen. Seven and a half years ago he returned for a visit to Israel, and remained there for six months. He worked as a consultant for Kol-Israel the government controlled radio.

Herbert M. Stempel a contestant who was "defeated" by

Charles Van Doren, told the House committee Enright taught him, "How to stutter, bite my lips and wipe my brow" to create tension. Enright told him when and how to lose to Van Doren, Stempel charged.

German Books Shun Nazi Horrors, Envoy Agrees

WASHINGTON (P-O)—West Germany's Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe agreed that textbooks used by West German school children are, as reported by the American Jewish Congress, "inconsistent, unclear and scanty" in their treatment of the period when Nazism ruled Germany.

GREWE took issue with the American Jewish Congress appraisal of anti-Semitic incidents in Germany today as "serious and alarming." He felt the incidents were not representative of the general attitude of the West German people and that their effect was exaggerated.

REFORM RABBI CALLS 'THE TENTH MAN' UGLY

By JACOB BAAL-TESHUVA

NEW YORK (P-O)—Playwright Paddy Chayefsky defended his new hit play, "The Tenth Man," after a leading Philadelphia Reformed rabbi called it, "a distortion of Judaism, desecrating, insulting and ugly."

Rabbi Shlomo Balter, of the Har-Zion Temple of Philadelphia's largest Reformed congregations made the statement after the play ran for two weeks in Philadelphia on a pre-Broadway tryout run.

Chayefsky, famed author of "Marty" and "Middle of the Night," told The POST and OPINION that, "The attack on the play has no basis." A spokesman for the play, H. Sabinson, said, "According to my informa-

tion, the rabbi who attacked the play, did not even see it, and only heard about the play."

The key figure in "The Tenth Man" is a young rabbi, whose Madison Avenue style and go-getter tactics stand out in marked contrast to the Orthodox, deeply religious members of his little congregation in Miniola, Long Island.

Conservative Rabbi J. Mortimer Cohen of North Philadelphia's Beth Shalom saw in the drama "good folk theater with a fine message and a graphic example of the futility of the modern rabbi." Rabbi Cohen called the play "deeply moving." Rabbi Cohen said he cannot understand the attack of Rabbi Balter.

Balter could not be reached for further comment.

Two of Israel's leading actors, Jacob Ben-Ami and David Vardi star in "The Tenth Man."

All New York critics hailed the play. Brooks Atkinson of The N. Y. Times wrote: "Mr. Chayefsky, Mr. Guthrie and the actors have exercised a dybbuk that has possessed Broadway ever since this shabby season began."

Convention To Eye Temple Gambling

MIAMI (P-O)—Should bingo, card games, raffles, Monte Carlo nights and other forms of gambling be barred from the synagogue?

This will be debated at the 45th Biennial General Assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 14-19. Some 4,000 delegates will attend.

Major national Jewish organizations are unanimously opposed to all forms of gambling in the synagogue. The UAHC has never taken a stand on this red-hot issue.

Brandeis Begins Endowment Fund

WALTHAM, Mass. (P-O)—Brandeis University has embarked on a \$100 million endowment fund, it was announced here.

The announcement was made by Abraham Feinberg, chairman of the board of governors. He said that the school hoped to raise the endowment fund in a matter of ten years.

Large throngs attended the two-day dedication ceremonies of the new Goldfarb library, the benefaction of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldfarb of New York. Goldfarb is the head of the Union Underwear Co. enterprises.

Israel Will Allow 300 Bedouins to Return

JERUSALEM (P-O)—Israel and Jordan agreed on the return to Israel of 300 Bedouin tribesmen who crossed from the Negev to Jordan. The tribesmen are not Israeli residents but nomads.

Israel Offers To Disarm

NEW YORK (P-O)—Premier Ben-Gurion said in a New York Times interview that Israel will go all-out for a general disarmament of the Middle East. Israel would be prepared to disarm completely and cease all military training.

As expected, Saudi Arabia rejected the Israel disarmament plan.

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CRISP AUTUMN BREEZES STIMULATE HEARTY APPETITE

By SARAH LIEBER

Will the crisp fall breezes, the finger chilling work of leaf rak-

ing, everyone's appetite seems to increase. This is the time of year for stews, soups, roasts, and other hearty food. Time, too, to invite company for an impromptu meal now and then. "Pot Luck" we used to call it. Add a tasty forspise to the usual family meal, or warm up some quickly make packaged muffins, make a special sauce — and the meal

is truly a company dinner. Below I have some very attractive recipes for low calorie dishes made especial by the use of horseradish, chrain. They were originated in the fine kosher kitchens of the Gold Pure Food Products Company. I think you'll find they have many worthwhile uses for your menu. And remember, horseradish contains only 2½ calories per teaspoonful. They add nothing but taam.

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1 tbsps. Gold's horseradish
3 tbsps. low calorie mayonnaise substitute
1 tsp. lemon juice
salt to taste

Grind together all vegetables and wheat germ, using fint blade of food chopper. Add all other ingredients and blend. Serve on Melba toast, as a stuffing for celer stalks or as a dip. Makes 2 cups of spread, 9 calories per tablespoonful.

SWEDISH-STYLE MEAT CAKES

¾ lb. ground beef
1 egg
¼ cup cooked carrots
¼ cup cooked turnips
2 tbsps. grated onion
1 tbsps. chopped capers
1 tsp. Gold's horseradish
1 tsp. salt
pinch of pepper

Combine meat and egg. Mix with a lork. Mash cooked carrots and turnips and add to the mixture. Blend in all other ingredients and mix with the hands. Shape into four large patties. Chill for at least 30 minutes. Preheat broiler and broil on both sides until brown.

Serves 4 185 calories per serving.

BARBACUED MEAT LOAVES

1 lb. ground beef
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tbsps. finely chopped onion
4 tbsps. dry fine bread crumbs
2 tbsps. Gold's horseradish
1 tbsps. chopped parsley
1 tsp. salt
¾ tsp. pepper
1 large ripe tomato
1 tsp. onion juice
½ tsp. dry mustard
few drops Tabasco

Combine beef, egg, chopped onion, bread crumbs, horseradish, parsley, salt, and pepper. Mix thoroughly and form into four oblong loaves. Place in a shallow baking pan. Chop the tomato and combine with remaining ingredients. Heat, then spread over tops and sides of meat loaves. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Baste loaves with pan drippings at least once during baking time.

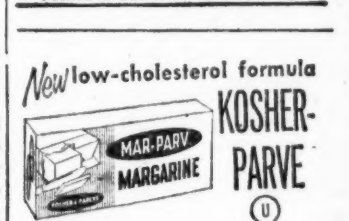
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1 tsp. Gold's horseradish
1¼ tps. prepared mustard
¼ tsp. paprika
¼ cup catsup
1 peeled clove garlic

Cook cornstarch with the water in a saucepan over low heat for five minutes, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick and clear. Remove from heat and cool. Add all ingredients except garlic and beat until smooth and well blended. Add garlic. Store in jar in refrigerator. Shake well before each using.

20 calories per tablespoonful.

APPLE and HORSE RADISH SAUCE

4 tart medium apples
¾ tsp. sugar
4 tbsps. Gold's horseradish

Peel apples and grate into a bowl containing the horseradish. Blend while grating to prevent discoloring of apples. Add sugar and blend. Good as a side dish with pot roast or other meat and poultry.

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

Thumping Mapai Victory Attributed to Peace and Prosperity

By CARL ALPERT

NEW YORK—Several interesting points emerge from the election results in Israel. Chief among these is the extraordinary maturity and unexpected sense of responsibility displayed by the Israeli voters.



Alpert

Demagogues and extremists played skillfully on the emotions of the electorate during the weeks and months preceding the polling. Appeals were

made to narrow, group interests, and semi-hysterical assaults were made upon sentiment and personal sensibilities. These tactics for the most part failed.

It should not be thought that the Mapai victory was expected. It was not. No responsible political leader ever concedes in advance that his party may decline in strength, yet this was the general expectation in Israel. The problem in Mapai was to arrest that decline. In 1951 they had polled 37 per cent of the vote; in 1955, they had received 32 per cent. Could they at least hold the same ground? To this end, Mapai directed its major political attack against the Herut

party, leader of the opposition. The two were in fact struggling for the large mass of unaffiliated "floating" votes. The count shows that Mapai surged up to 38 per cent of the total vote cast, and there is every reason to believe that there is jubilation in their camp.

THERE IS an important by-product of this victory. Mapai campaign manager and strategist was Haifa's Joseph Almogi. Together with Abba Khoushi, he has long been a party maverick, and not always persona grata in national party circles. He led the unpopular and unsuccessful Ata Textile strike a few years ago, and was squelched by his party leaders. With his success in the election, he unmistakably emerges as a new and important factor in Mapai's national affairs, representing as he does the trade union wing of the party.

American General Zionists will find no satisfaction in the poor showing of the party which enjoys their sympathies. The General Zionists polled 16 per cent in 1951; 1 per cent in 1955; and only about 6 per cent this year. The party was torn by internal dissension, had no striking or commanding issues which could appeal to the electorate, and was lacking in the kind of leadership which gets votes.

As expected, there was no substantial change in the standing of the two religious groups. They have their own devoted zealots who vote the religious ticket in election after election, and have no appeal to the uncommitted vote, which the other parties battle over.

Herut showed a small gain, and is still the second strongest party in the country, but it stands alone. It might have done even better, but many otherwise sympathetic voters were appalled and dismayed by the rowdy tactics of Herut members, who systematically broke up opposition political rallies by heckling and disturbances. "Is this a foretaste of the kind of government we might expect if Herut comes to power?" Moshe Dayan asked, and many voters agreed.

IN SUMMARY, the Israelis voted to retain the status quo. Economic conditions have been improving. There has been peace on the borders. People have jobs. Food is plentiful. Rationing has been abolished. Under these circumstances the slogan of "It's Time for a Change" rang hollow.

Ben-Gurion will now seek partners among the other parties sufficient to give him a controlling vote in the Knesset. It may be a limited coalition of Mapai and a couple of the parties to the right of it; or it may be a broader coalition, taking in wings from both the right and left.

ONE WORD of warning: If Ben-Gurion can convince a couple of the junior partners of his new coalition that the proportional representation system of election which permitted 24 parties to split up the vote is bad for Israel, he will push through the Knesset a drastic reform in election procedure, will dissolve

the Knesset, and call for new elections in which no more than 3 or 4 parties will compete for power. Under such circumstances it is altogether conceivable that a moderate, centrist, Socialist party, under Mapai leadership, will be able to command a good working majority in the Knesset, and govern with-

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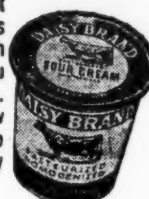
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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Jews Could Drown Sorrows in Prayer

By HELEN COHEN

I'd like to take issue with a conclusion reached by Dr. Alfred Neumann of the Jewish Family Agency of Denver.

As reported in last week's POST and OPINION, Dr. Neumann felt that one of the reasons Jews traditionally did not drink excessively was that over the centuries they had learned in order to survive in a hostile world, they had to be "on the ball."

I have the impression, Dr. Neu-

mann just reached out and chose this reason from the air, with nothing to justify it.

I'd like to see a man stand there and choose between sobriety and being soused by reasoning with himself, and deciding it was better to be in top physical condition.

THAT WOULD stop any of the millions of alcoholics today before they even got started on the wrong path. I would say the problem is much more complex than that. One factor stands out more than others in determining why traditionally — Jewish men were known for their moderation in drinking.

It has to do with the idea of masculinity. In pioneer days, the "real" man was the one who could walk into the saloon, put his foot on the bar and drink his foot on the bar and drink with the best of 'em.

IN CONTRAST, the "real" man — the ideal of masculinity in Jewish life down through the centuries was the Talmudic scholar — the man with deep spirituality.

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TIMING IS WRONG

We can assume that Dr. Judah Shapiro, former national director of the Hillel Foundations, in calling on lay leaders of the Jewish Center movement (P-O, Nov. 6) to defy rabbinical vetoes, was directing his advice to community center officials beset with the problems of Saturday opening.

HIS WAS A bold recommendation.

In Detroit, the board of the Jewish Community Center when it voted to open the center on Saturdays stirred up a storm of protest, lead by Philip Slomovitz, editor of the respected Jewish News there.

TO THE OBSERVANT Orthodox, the step advocated by Dr. Shapiro is a call to desecration of the Sabbath. To the Conservative of the left wing, and Reform, his advice, if implemented successfully, is a breakthrough against the practice of honoring Orthodox views to assure community co-operation in joint endeavors.

The POST and OPINION is inclined to disagree with Dr. Shapiro, but not on grounds that an Orthodox Jew would commend.

IN ANOTHER 25 years or so, when the Sabbath as a day of surcease from weekly duties has been re-established in the American Jewish community, the reopening of our Jewish centers for programs in consonance with the day would be a forward, positive, constructive step.

Today it would be a move in the wrong direction, and very likely reverse the trend, slow moving as it has been, towards observance of the Sabbath by the community, at least from a technical standpoint.

THE ISRAELI ELECTION

American Jewry will derive a great deal of satisfaction from the victory of David Ben-Gurion and his Mapai party in the Israeli elections last week.

THE TIES BETWEEN the Israelis and the American Jewish community have been for these many years odd because of the socialist character of the man who epitomizes Israel most with the world today—Ben-Gurion—and the party he leads.

American Jews are predominantly capitalistic, even those who profess liberal leanings. But this is not the entire picture, because Ben-Gurion has tended to introduce more and more free enterprise into the Israeli economy, and has definitely tied his foreign policy to the side of the west.

AS A RESULT, the directions of the government have been towards a liberalized form of socialism which has been willing to break with doctrinaire theories in favor of practical considerations.

Not many in the U. S. would quarrel with this development.

Consequently Ben-Gurion's success and the defeat of the right and left wing parties whose accension to power might have embarrassed the more sensitive and less secure of U. S. Jewry, will be welcome.

INCONSISTENCIES SHOW UP

The inconsistencies of American Jewish life reveal themselves in the results of the survey (P-O, Nov. 6) of the Charleston, W. Va. Jewish community.

ALTHOUGH ONLY nine out of the non-Jewish mates in the 84 intermarriages had been formally converted to Judaism, many of the children of the other 75 intermarried couples were evidently being brought up as Jews. This was shown by the figures revealing that 43 children out of the 100 of the intermarried couples were attending Jewish religious schools.

The survey confirmed that more Jewish males intermarry. This reflects not greater adherence to Judaism by Jewish women as it does western mores which make the male the aggressive suitor in courtship.

THE FIGURES showing that of 8 children of the 84 intermarried couples who thus far have been led to the marriage altar, only two have wed Jews are inconclusive and probably misleading. These children are products of a time when Judaism was held as inferior even by Jews themselves. The percentage of children of intermarried couples who marry now or in the future and choose Jewish mates should grow and in fact very likely become the majority.

The Charleston Jewish community has performed a service through this kind of painstaking survey, which, it seems to us, has provided more fundamental information than has been heretofore been made available in similar Jewish community surveys.

A FOLLOWUP in another ten years should provide even more valuable information to students of Jewish life in America, since it would indicate trends and directions which can only be guessed at from one survey.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

You had to see Brandeis University as I saw it, first when it boasted only the castle, a relic of a former veterinarian school near Waltham, then about five years ago when hardly any of the new buildings were completed, and then this past week-end when a tremendous crowd participated in the dedication of the Goldfarb library.

THE LIBRARY is magnificent in the interior, and although I'm not too much impressed with the architecture of the campus as a whole, I imagine it's because I can't know the picture of the campus as it will be when all the structures now in the planning stage (two are currently being built) are finished.

Yet no school exists on its building. It exists on its spirit of learning and inquiry, and its faculty and student body.

So we report to you that Brandeis is no less than a Vassar or Harvard, today only a short few years in existence, already a citadel of learning that compares favorably with the top Eastern schools.

LET ME DOCUMENT this.

For the two days we were on the campus, we questioned the students persistently, trying to draw them out, to find why they went to Brandeis in the first place, their feelings about the faculty and the administration, their attitudes towards the concept of a Jewish-supported school of higher learning, etc.

When we were told that too much emphasis was being placed on building, we didn't accept this but questioned further until we forced a "but" or two, and then a confession from our informants. They conceded that maybe they were merely parroting what they had heard and could not support by their own observation the inference they first imparted.

WHEN SOMEONE told me that the athletes were considered a paid and therefore separate part of the student body, we prodded further, trying to get the basic truth, not what someone had said and others repeated.

And so on.

Of course, we had a perfect chance to really gauge Brandeis in our daughter, Miriam, who is a freshman. Not a slouch when it comes to brains, and stubborn like a good newspaperman, Miriam is having a struggle of it to keep abreast of her studies. The other undergraduates we talked with, all seemed to feel that the work load was heavy, some too much but hardly anyone seemed willing to say that the scholastic standards were less high than on other campuses like Harvard or Vassar or MIT, etc.

AS TO THE Jewishness of the campus, we weren't expecting much. We know that college youth rebel against restraints of all kinds, and are fed on the idea of the need for inquiry, which hardly makes them, immature as they necessarily are, good candidates for observance of ritual or faith. One youngster said he felt that the non-Jews on the campus have a rough time, because Brandeis is so predominantly Jewish, but then said this was no more or less than the same condition in reverse for Jews on the campuses where the non-Jews are the majority.

We gathered that most of the students are from the Northeast portion of the U. S. and that only slowly are students from other parts of the country coming to Brandeis. But those we did interrogate, and this was a question we put to each of them, showed clearly that they went to Brandeis because they thought it was a good school. Some

forwent Vassar or Harvard, where they had been accepted, to attend Brandeis. And all without exception—including our daughter—were in love with the school.

YOU CAN'T ASK for more.

The dedication ceremonies were respectful and impressive. The awarding of degrees at the convocation was an event which would have done any school proud, and at both the banquet the preceding night and at that convocation, the gym was jammed. It was a great day for Brandeis, and a great day for Dr. Sachar.

We've known Dr. Sachar for years, and he was most cordial. Jack Goldfarb, who donated the funds for the library, we had met a number of years ago, and since he got his start as a textile manufacturing tycoon in Louisville, my home, and Indianapolis, where we live now, you could almost say that he was a home-town boy. There were a number of people from Louisville and Indianapolis there for the occasion—Herman Handmaker and Sam Rosenstein, fellows of the University, Abe Yoffe, a boyhood chum from Louisville, and from Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Goldberg, Mrs. Marie Efraymson, and Mrs. Sidney James.

WE RAN INTO many other old friends, Abe Feinberg, who is the top young Jewish leader in the U. S. today in view of his position with Israel bonds and also as chairman of the board of governors of Brandeis, Phil Meyers, of Cincinnati, whose Jewish activities have never failed to impress me since the time over fifteen years ago that we met him, Horace Richter, of United Mills, Dick Bluestein, whom we all know as the former assistant to Dr. Nelson Glueck, and so many others.

BEFORE GOING up to Waltham for the festivities at Brandeis, we spent three days in our burgeoning New York office. On Dec. 1, we're moving into ample quarters for the first time—at 84 Fifth Ave., where the editorial department, the advertising department and the managerial staff will not be jammed together like a football crowd.

When we required more space at 110 W. 40th St., our present location, we had to go to three floors, so we were separated and disjointed not alone on the 29th floor, where those of you who have been able to negotiate the spiral stairway leading up to it know what we're referring to, but also on the 24th floor and on the 6th floor.

FROM ONLY TWO employees, we've grown to over 15 in our New York office, and the efficiency of the operation under our executive editor Charles Roth is discernible in the rapid increase of news and advertising emanating from the metropolis.

Gershon Jacobson as our New York bureau chief has under him a staff of "stringers" which rarely now miss important news and which week by week give us important Jewish stories not available anywhere else but in the P-O.

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SAM DAROFF writes to thank us for the note here of his heart-attack and to advise that he'll soon be out of the hospital. His host of friends in every sector of the country will be happy to receive the good news.

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Your Name

By N. PEARLROTH

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DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: What is the origin of the name "Lipkin." My father's family comes from a small town near Riga, Latvia. —TERESA LIPKIN COHEN, Minneapolis, Minn.

LIPKIN is a family name derived from the given name of an ancestor. That ancestor's name was Lipa or Lippman, the companion name of the Hebrew Eliezer. Out of Lipa we obtain the affectionate diminutive Lipka (little Lipa). By adding the terminal ". . . in" we obtain a family name meaning "Descended from Lipka."

Rabbi Hits 'Madison Avenue' Techniques in Conversion

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

Judaism doesn't encourage proselytism, since it is not a mitzvah to bring in converts. However, I will not say that one cannot become a convert to Judaism if he is really convinced. The Japanese professor, Abraham Kazuto, who lived in a country without Jews, and the entire Italian village, whose members were practically unaware of the Jewish world yet managed to find what they sought. I knew one fellow personally, who attended the Yeshiva together with me. He was accepted and his sincerity was taken for granted. The same holds true for Dr. Burke, if he has accepted Judaism out of conviction, and practices the three essentials of Judaism: Sabbath, Kashruth, and Taharas Hamishpocho.

I am particularly against conversion "American style" the way it is done by those rabbis, who are least concerned with Judaism, and least equipped to perform this service properly. These religious leaders who have sold Judaism as-you-like-it-canry-coated employing Madison Ave. methods, are finding empty syna-

gogues on Saturday mornings. Perhaps the publicity of bringing in converts will attract attendance.

Knowisg American Jewry at first hand, through my studied experience, I can safely state that of all the conversions done in this manner in the United States, 98 per cent will wind up in church with the third generation. The greatest percentage of conversions is provoked NOT by information, NOT by conviction, NOT by revelation — BUT by the cold calculations of very practical and ambitious individuals, without loyalties to their families or to their faith. These girls do not have scruples about how they manage to get into this situation. I have been approached many times to perform the transformation. My questioning always brought out the same replies: Jewish men make good husbands, are good providers, are rich anyhow, and, besides it's too late now! (Let me follow this through — such men are not good husbands, so there are sometimes divorces. Do the converts remain devout Jewesses?) We should instead convert the

irreligious, the indifferent, the ignorant Jew to the importance of the Jewish Sabbath, Festivals, and other vital fundamentals of the Jewish faith. This will counteract the poll-taking statistics of Jewish student-bodies of University of Arizona and the like. Our own Jewish individuals who are without Jewish background or backbone are the ones who need converting to Judaism.

In reference to Mr. Baker's personal problems with his Christian friends, his quotations and misunderstanding of Scripture evidence his own need for information. He represents a large segment of American Jewry, who are proud of their Jewishness and of Israel, and show a sad neglect of their Jewish learning. As a result, he will quote at random; give opinions without due thought. Let him, and those who share his opinions, look into Maimonides' Hilchos Isurei Beyoh, Chapter 14, dealing with converts, and I'm sure that I will not have to defend my arguments.

Rabbi ABRAHAM H. ALBUM
Chambersburg, Pa.

DIGEST OF THE YIDDISH PRESS

Day-Journal Has 45th Birthday

By Rabbi SAMUEL SILVER

On the date of its 45th birthday, the Day-Journal reproduced the front page of its first issue, Nov. 5, 1914. Leading items on the page were greetings in English from Woodrow Wilson, a Yiddish translation of Jacob H. Schiff's salute to the new paper (then The Day), and headlines like these: England in Great Fear of German Navy; No Hope for Jewish Rights in Russia; the Russian Pogroms in Galloia; British Navy Bombs Dardanelles, and, typical of the use of English words in the Yiddish press, this streamer: Di Grend Jury Indicted Bankir M. Yarmulovsky . . . Der Arrest Vet Noch Heint Gemacht Veren. In a special birthday statement Publisher Morris Weinberg reminds readers that his paper has always fought for Zionism, has brought the finest writers to its auqience (Sholom Aleichem, Zhitlosky, Syrkin, Pinsky, Hihshbein, Opatoshu, Rosenfeld, Niger, Anski, Nahum, Goldman, Breinin, etc.). Weinberg cites two hard fought campaigns: against a Federal threat to fingerprint aliens after World War I, and against Henry Morgenthau who came back after World War I and filed a report

saying that there were no pogroms in Poland.

SHOW BIZ NOTES from the Day-Journal: Molly Picon plays two roles in the new play on Second Avenue, "The Kosher Widow," and it's hilarious, worth seeing even if you don't know Yiddish (N. Swerdlin) . . .

Charles Chaplain has admitted he's Jewish . . . The UJA Night of Stars on Nov. 23 in Madison Square Garden will feature 1,200 entertainers, many of them top celebrities . . . (And from N. Zolowitz, the Forward's TV man, we learn that Paddy Chayefsky's real name is Sidney; he was dubbed Paddy once when he kiddingly told his corporal that he couldn't do KP one Sunday morning because he had to go to Mass.)

Leon Blum (or Leon Karfunkelstein), a French politician, born in Paris, 1878, died 1950 . . . This is an entry in Larousse, the most popular encyclopedia in France. Did Leon Blum really have that long name? No, but anti-Semites invented it. The libelous entry called forth a storm of protest against the publishers, who said that it was an error. Further examination of the encyclopedia, which is found in almost every French home (it is a kind of a World Almanac) disclosed that it was rotten with anti-Semitism. Hitler was described as a politician who brought on World War II. A Jew was defined as a money-seeker. Dreyfus was described as "one connected with a trial." Caught red-handed Larousse destroyed 300,000 copies of its book, and a number of French organizations are clamoring for a full-dress investigation (A. Shulman, in the Forward).

Gross Hits Professionals Who 'Sabotaged' Kashruth In Army

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

While I appreciate the sympathetic approach of your editorial of Oct. 30, nevertheless, I feel that it is necessary to correct certain factual misconceptions under which you seem to be laboring.

Firstly, the controversy is not "between Reuben Gross and the Chaplaincy Commission of the National Jewish Welfare Board."

Secondly, the National Jewish Welfare Board is not faced with any dilemma "because the U. S. Jewish Community has not taken a stand on the issue."

Thirdly, the question of "setting Jews apart" is merely a red herring. It has nothing to do with the issue.

Shortly after receipt of the letter of Deputy Secretary of Defense, Reuben Robertson in 1957 wherein he said that the matter had been discussed "with representatives of the National Jewish Welfare Board who are in agreement that such religious segregation would be highly undesirable," the issue of "segregation" was fully and fairly debated before the National Executive Committee of the Armed Services Division of the National Jewish Welfare Board. I there pointed out that if serving kosher food constituted segregation, then separate chapels for Protestant,

Catholic and Jewish soldiers was also segregation and that all the services sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board was "segregation. Of course, none of this is segregation, unless attendance is compulsory, and no one suggested that anyone be compelled to eat kosher. Major General Melvin Krulwich then made the statemanlike observation that Kashruth was the norm in Jewish life, and though individuals may not observe it, yet organizationally, as Jews, it should be supported. The upshot of the discussion was a motion, unanimously supported (except by the representative from the American Jewish Committee who abstained for reasons not connected with the issue of "segregation") to send a letter to the Defense Department which stated:

"We are not opposed, but on the contrary, are in favor, of the military providing some practical plan to aid Jewish military personnel who are observant of the dietary laws to meet their religious obligations, even if this requires their eating separately." This letter, signed by Rabbi Morris Lieberman and Col. Harry Henshel, is now the unanimous official position of the American Jewish Community."

Aryeh Lev, though present at

that meeting, did not then speak up against this proposition, although he previously went on record as saying that the National Jewish Welfare Board was "unalterably opposed" to such a program as constituting "segregation."

The policy urged by the UOJCA is now officially fully supported by the lay membership of the National Executive Committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board. My dispute, therefore, is not with the organization but with the professionals who have effectively sabotaged the official policy of the entire Jewish Com-

munity. Let me hasten to add that I have found the great majority of the professionals of the National Jewish Welfare Board to be sincerely dedicated workers.

As for my third point of criticism of your editorial, permit me to quote the late Secretary of Defense Forrestal "we are talking of segregation of food, not of men."

It is against this background, that I leveled my charges.

RUEBEN GROSS
Chairman,

Armed Forces Committee of
The Union of Orthodox
Jewish Congregations

Jewish Survival Not Dependent On Social Anti-Semitism; Pfeffer

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

The quotation of the statement made by me to your reporter in respect to the chapter on Jews in "The Status Seekers" does not accurately reflect what I said. Apparently, the necessity of compression resulted in a somewhat distorted report of my views.

The first sentence is accurate. I did say that social discrimination is one of the least important problems facing American Jewry. The rest of the quotation, however, is not quite what I said. What I said was that there are many people who believe that some sort of anti-Semitism is necessary in order to insure Jewish survival. If this is so, and if social anti-Semitism can serve that purpose, the price is cheap.

For my own part, I do not believe that Jewish survival depends upon anti-Semitism. I am convinced that Judaism has with it its own justification for survival and does not need the artificial prop of anti-Semitism.

I might also add that when my opinion was sought, I made it clear that I was speaking for myself alone, and that the view expressed by me did not necessarily represent the position of

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B'nai B'rith Agency Defends Question In Survey Called Anti-Semitic

By REYV BALKIN

MIAMI (P-O)—The Anti-Defamation League this week vigorously defended a University of Miami professor against charges by a Miami judge that a question in his survey was "anti-Semitic."

A STORM of controversy developed here over question 49 of a survey circulated by the University of Miami's Department of Government which asks: "If the Jews are becoming more important all the time in Dade county business and civic affairs, it is all right with me."

Judge Mitchell Goldman told The POST and OPINION, "I received the questionnaire and I resented the question. I feel that it is not a fair question and that it is anti-Semitic."

NATHAN PERLMUTTER,

Josef Cherniavsky, Conductor Dies

NEW YORK (P-O) — Josef Cherniavsky, 68, conductor of the Saginaw (Mich.) symphony died here after a long illness.

After settling in America in 1929, he was a conductor and composer with Thomashefsky's Broadway Yiddish Theatre. He also conducted the orchestra at the Yiddish Art Theatre before joining Universal Pictures as a music director.

From 1940 to 1948, he directed radio orchestras for the National Broadcasting system here.

RABBI MORRIS FISCHEL

LOS ANGELES (P-O) Rabbi Morris Fischel, 44 died suddenly of a heart attack here. He was rabbi of Congregation Etz Jacob.

Yeshiva Launches Expansion Program

NEW YORK (P-O) — Yeshiva University launched a ten-year program to develop two campuses at a cost of \$30,000,000. Dr. Samuel Belkin, university president, called the building program the "most dynamic undertaking in Yeshiva's history."

ADL director here, countered that the "question is a valid and useful one. Human relations agencies cannot effectively counter evil stereotypes unless they know precisely what the stereotype is and in what part of the community it is being held."

Perlmutter describes the opposition as "a little child who covers his eyes and then says you can't see me. The fact of matter is that if prejudice is around us, the quashing of queries into it will not make it disappear. It can only help point the way for human relations agencies."

THE SURVEY was circulated by Dr. Ross Beiler, chairman of the University of Miami's Department of Government to 900 of Dade county's "top grade citizens." The survey principally deals with questions on recent developments in Dade county metropolitan government.

Judge Goldman attacked the survey in a by-lined article in the Miami News. "Why single out the Jews. Why not the Catholics, the segregationists or any other group?" Goldman asked.

COMMUNITY leader, Burnett

Roth, pointed out: "Dr. Beiler is like a good reporter. He is only trying to get the facts and then let the people act intelligently. Dr. Beiler has been a champion in the realm of good human relations."

Dr. Beiler told The POST and OPINION that the questionnaire had been set up to learn the political personality of the community.

"I RECEIVED only one critical letter. And that was from Dr. Kurt Peizer. The question in controversy had been adapted

from other tested surveys from reason to eliminate it," Dr. Beiler said.

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